e-behaved once leves among you that believe; "there we eshered and confessed and charged every one of you are eshered and confessed and charged every one of you are eshered and confessed and charged every one of you are eshered and confessed and charged every one of you are asked to get the the charged of the charged of

menty who have been or are amonged us, from a very order of the Ministry. Through such as these can do its good work well. Humbly and constantly, let us ask the increase of these from the Lord of the barvest; that by them the Goupel may come teal the world, not in word only, but in power, and in the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance!

And now, my dear brother, now, more than ever before, this work is to be made yours, with the highest responsibilities, the largest sphere, the most various tasks, and, I will not refrain from adding, the most positiva perils. It is not the Episcopate alone, nor the Missionary Episcopata above. It is an Episcopate to be exercised where fellow-laborers are still to be gathered; where seminaries are yet to be founded, where congregations are mostly to be begun. There is no part in which you have so much to learn and it is more than possible that around you there will be little of that support which we need and find mong the incitements and encouragements of well established Christian communities. The Minister of Christ, whose charge is remote and lenely, must walk with God, or sink into spiritual shunder, for no mortial aid will fau continually the flame upon his inward altar. You go where thirst for gold, impatience of restraint, the vices of adventurers, and all the ills of unavoidable lawlessmoas, lave been before you; where the softening and instructive influence of old age and of childhood can, as yet, be little known, and where famale picty throws but a small measure of its familiar light over the surface and the heart of society. A lover of the world, a pleased of men, a reed shaken by the wind, has nowhere his place among the standard-bearers of Christ, but least of sli, in such an outpest, beleagueed by such temptations. But of he scene of your labors you will soon know mich meet than any of us now understand from afar. There is one answer, and but one, which will prepare you both to defend your own soul, and to carry forward the bannor of Christ and of his church. Many pra After the sermon, the anthem from the 96th pealm was

performed. Miss Thomas sang the solo, "O, Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness."

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The Duct,

"Tell it about among the Heathen, that the Lord is King."

was sung by Messra. Good and Coukey.

The Connectation services were then commenced by the

Rev. Jackson Komper, D. D., Bishop of the North West, reading the collect. The Rishop clost, vested with his nobet, was presented to the presiding Rishop, Dr. Kemper, by Bishops Wainwright, of New York, and Whitehouse, of

The testimenials for consecration, as signed by the Bisheps of the House of Bishops, and the members of the House of Clerical and Lay Doputies, together with the records of election, were read by the Rev. Dr. Balch, Secretary of the House of Blahops.

The appointed prayers and the Litany were next said, after which the Bishop elect was robed in the full attire of the Episcopate, and kneeling down, Veni, Creator Spiritus was begun by the Presiding Bishop, and the other Bishops, with the congregation, answered by alternate lines.

The Presiding Bishop followed by a Prayer The at tendant Bishops then gathered around the kneeling Bishop elect, and laying their hands upon his head, the President

said:

"Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a Bishop in the Chorch of God row committed unto these by the imposition of our hands, in the name of the Father, Son and Gody Ghost, Amen. And remember that those strep the grace of God, which is given these by this inposition, of our lunds for God haby a given as the spirit of fact, but of owner, and long and absences." ar; but of power, and love, and saberness."

The presiding Bishop then delivered to him the Bible and

admitted him within the altar-rails. The services were concluded by the administration of the Secrement of which the episcopacy, clergy and laity par-

MUSICAL.

Masantello in Italian, at Niblo's.

No opera ever written has enjoyed greater popularity than This work of the greatest of living French composers was produced just previously to the French Revolution of 1830, and whether by design or accident, is not known, but the conspiracy phrases of the barcarole and the ferocious cry to arms, assisted to fan the spirit of Parisian resistance to the Bourbons. Masaniello done into English flourished years ago on our boards, and was like wise rendered in the original French by the New-Orleans Company. As a dramatic piece, with parts for tenor, bass and soprano, it does not rank with the Huguenots, and Guillowne Tell those masterpleces of Shaksperean breadth, but as an opera full of the happiest melodies of a national and popular character, with skillfully written choruses, with well-continued diametic Illustrations, abundantly scatand fuently weet ideas, it must keep possession of dust and the mad scene of the hero, at the close, is theroughly dramatic, and the music of a high order. The part the Princess (Steffanone) is not prominent, and the first solo as a composition is not up to the merk in the heart felt sentiment that a bride wight to have. The pantomimo music, however, of Fenella, is admirable. Steffanone had so little to do that it is not Diseasory to criticise her part very particularly. Her toilet was excellent, and she looked the character-notrifling consideration. Salvi was a good Masaniello. The part does not require much beyond a rude out-of-door sort of energy The Barvarole was received with the appliance that a genu ine easily apprehended melody will receive when so de red, and the tent solo was deliciously given. Beneventano succeeded in his rough and tumble role, as he does in the spicy and lively Figaro. Mademoiselle Pougand, as Fencila, did well saving the introduction of a Tarantelle in the market place, where, broken hearted, she is suddenly transformed for the purpose of a stage effect, so-called, into a lively dancer. Her tragic exit through Mount Vesuvius, teems a non sequitur, after such gaiety. She should have

In this Italian version the original is cut down considera-My : repeats are left out ; the duct is excised in the middle the whole was long enough notwithstanding.

A first rate performance cannot be expected the first night, we are not disposed to notice the deficiencies of Thursday. We must protest, however, against the bad playing of a small traction of the orchestra. If certain instruments cannot play in tune, and substitutes cannot be found for them they should be left out altogether, and some discreet orchestral reduction adopted. One false instrument will injure the effect of a whole explosion orchestra; and the injury is not to be endured when eacophany is engendered by several. Better reduce the or bears to twenty and throw in a Grand Brard plane to eke out the senorousness, than have instruments out of

Massacollo will be produced this evening, when, with a little more care, it can be rendered a delightful entertainment; and on the reconstruction of the company for a new season it will prove an attraction. Although Thursday night was struy and the rain fell thick, crowds besieged the doors,

Is it not surprising that among the millionaires who are taking their departure from this sublunary world and leaving thousands and tons of thousands of dollars to various charities, none of them think of establishing a Public Hasital in this City after the manner of the hospitals in Europe ! There is but one Public Hospital for this immense City, and that levies a heavy tax upon the patients, (except in case of accidents and marine cases,) which prevents it being so useful to the poor as it might be. Moreover, they have been forced to enlarge the original buildings by additional wings, and still it is too small for the accommodation and comfort of the great number of sufferers by accidents who are brought within its walls. Sarely some of our rish po-ple ought to take this feasible and easy plan of public charity into consideration and erect and endow one or two in various parts of the town. There is not in humanity so benevoient and excited a path for a millionaire to send down his name to posterity as by building a hospital. What is the fame of poets, warriors and statesmen compared to this! Whittington's name has descended through the long vista of 500 years by reason of the Alms House which he built and endowed in the neighborhood of London. Nor should we forget the history of Mr. Guy, the book seller, who built and endowed a hospital with wealth gained in trade; and what is to prevent our wealthy men and women from earning the same fame and appliance from the world—the same gratitude from posterity-the same blessings poured forth to their memory? The poor are sadly neglected in this respect by the public in this City. There are only three Dispensa-ries for the sick throughout the City. In London there are about twenty hospitals.

The Board of Aldermen had a long meeting last evening. and although the twelfth for the present month, adjourned to Monday next. The most important report adopted, was one appropriating \$40,000 additional for cleaning streets. The original appropriation for 1854 was \$250,000, which sum the Commissioner of Streets and Lumps complains was not sufficient. Out of the \$250,000 only \$4,114 15 remain unexpended. The new appropriation swells the street cleaning bill for the present year to \$290,000. Responsible bidders have offered to keep the streets clean for \$118,000 per annum. A report in favor of appropriating \$50,000 for the Juvenile Asylum, was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. A report to increase the pay of the lamp light ers from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per day, was lost for want of a constitutional majority.

We want just now to hear from Will Shakspere very much. Mr. Collyers new edition of his works, with its twelve hundred emendations, has set the Shaksperian world ageg. The great question is, who is right and who is We know of nobody to settle it whose authority would be so good as that of the great Post himself. Ho! spiritual mediums of every circle! Can't you scare up the illustrious deer stealer and induce him to come forth from behind his "blanket of the dark" and enlighten us and all men ? We presume he can be found as well as Bacon and Swedenborg and Bunyan. Though it is most likely he is strelling about out of doors more than they, for he was a dear lover of nature.

A few evenings ago we heard a lecturer affirm that all great discoveries were made by mere accident—that, for instance, our knowledge of the law of gravitation was the result of a rotten apple falling to the ground. We were once gravely informed by a knowing boy, that a royal family quarrel about a Diamond Necklace, was the father of the French Revolution, the Reign of Terror, the declaration of rights, the perpetration of wrongs, and other rather impor-tant events which marked that epoch of French history, including the career of Napoleon the Great, and consequent ly the late comp dictat of Bonaparte the very Little. As several classic authors have attributed these World Items to other causes-in paragraphs which certainly could not be headed " Melancholy Accidents" -we gladly give our aid in disceminating the true dectrine concerning the origin of these discoveries and actions. Let us give unto the rotten apple and dismond necklace the honor or dishonor that is justly their due. The rotten hearted apple was a profound philosopher. The diamond necklace was at one time a deon, at another period an angel Really, it is absurd to magine that it was the Intellect of Newton which discovered a Universal Law or that it was the oppression of ages and hunger and obstinacy, which produced the revolt of the royally ridden People of France!

Haydock, the ex woodsawyer, of Hudson, will lecture on Temperance on Sunday, 30th, at Market st. James slip. Parling slip, and foot of Broad st.; in the evening, at No.

CHANGE OF TIME-On and after Monday next, the boats the Stonington Line for Boston will leave Pier No. 2 North River at 4 o'clock, instead of 5 o'clock, P. M.

NEW Music -- Messrs. Hall & Son have published the Katy-did Polka," and the "Dawn of Day Polka."

The Rt. Rev. Wu. Ingraham Kipp, D. D., the newly corated Missionary Bishop to California, will preach in St. John the Evangelist's church to morrow (Sanday) evening.

The Rev. T. J. Sawyer, D. D., will commonce a series of Evening Lectures at Dodsworth's Hall, No. 806 Broadway, morrow. (Sunday). See advertisement in another column

RESIGNATION.—We learn that Dr. James McClintock, the founder of the Philadelphia College of Medicine, has resigned his professorship in that institution.

The Rev. T. W. Higginson of Massachusetts, who presided at the Whole World's Convention, will preach at the Chinese Booms in Broadway, near Spring st., on Sunday

morning and evening, at the usual hours of divine service FERRIES-Luxury of Clean Cabins and Wet Feet.-The cemforts of life are made up of small things. The barber's shop, omnibus, ferry-boat, &c., though hardly deemed worth mention, have something to do with the equanimity of a man of business.

To the 10,000 crossers at the South Ferry it would be a luxury to have a tidy, clean, airy cabin to alt down in, especially of a rainy day. This the Company appear to be advised of, and therefore, between the hours of 8 and 9. when the crowd of passengers is greatest and not a seat is unoccupied, sundry mistresses of the mop are to be found busy splashing dirty water about the floor, throwing the greasy tow filaments around the feet of those who may we the hardibood to stick to their seats. Ladies in their slight and dainty gaiters (which ought never to be worn in an expedition to New York for shopping) and long allk skirts, are put to flight as effectually as fashionable pedestrians in the streets of Lisbon are by certain demonstrations of chambermoids from the upper windows.

In a clear, sunshiny day, one might expect to find the ferry boat swept and garnished before 9 o clock; but who ever should calculate on this will find that he does not un derstand the full extent of women's rights, particularly those employed about the ferries. We have seen it somewhere stated that in England the streets are swept (and ferry boats where they have them) before people go to their business; but it is an Americanism that the helps in such necessary business have the right to lie a bed as late as those for whose benefit it is to be done.

If Brooklyn ladies who come to New York to shop would but learn to make preparation for maddy streets and a changeful atmosphere, and not dock themselves for a fashionable promenade in Broadway and a dinner at Taylor's, (which last, by the way, is a matter of questionable taste if it be true that many come out with faces somewhat more flushed than when they went in,) we think they would be able to defy the mop pail and wet floors of the ferry boats.

IMMIGRATION.-The following table exhibits the number of immigrants arrived at this port from Oct. 21 to Oct. 27,

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Let G Barney Laverpool 23	America Stockholm
Box Stewart Liverpool 384	Sanchary Harbury 1
Manchester., Havre 355	•7,9

Excunsion.-The Allen Agricultural Guards, Capt. Vandergrift, passed our office yesterday afternoon, on return from their second annual target excursion, which came off at Flushing. After a good day's sport, the following prizes

awarded let grote day aport, the awarded let prize Sliver Watch, won by J. G. Cooper. 2d prize, a Gook Looket, won by P. Mortan 3d prize, Gook Looket, won by Hr. Osterhander, the prize, Sliver Castor, won by Gen Janes. Oth prize, Good Peneir, won by Mr. McNans. Oth prize, a set Sliver Spoons, won by J. Krut. The prize, a set Sliver Spoons, won by J. Krut. Ith prize, two Sliver Butter, Shiese, won by G. Morrill. Phy prize, Gook Peneir, won Mr. Asuna. 10th prize, Sliver Kaile and Fort, won by C. H. Wagner. 11th prize, Sliver Gay won by J. Rock. P. Parley. 12th prize, set Sliver Spoons and the control of the prize of Chile won by Mr. Chile. 12th prize, set Knives and Forks won by Mr. Clark. 16th prize, a Plush Cap, won by Mr. Clark. 16th prize, a Plush Cap, won by Mr. Clark.

A benefit for Mr. Palme, who did such great service for A benefit for Mr. Palme, who did such great service for merly in building his pioneer opers house in Chambers et, and sustained it—is on foot, and for the best of reasons — Falmo has lost his fortune. Others have benefited by his enterprise—the public has been delighted and instructed with it—but he is old and inwant of a sixpence. Now semething is to be done for him. The Mayor, F. P. Tallmadge, General Hall and others have the matter in hand, and let artists assist and the public attend.

Accidents —A woman, named Norah Lanahan, yester-day merming accidentally fill from a shed in the rear of No. 16 Nadison at and asstained severe injuries. She was conveyed to the New York Hospital.

A small colored boy, named John Lyons, whose parents reside at No. 51 Anthony st., yesterday fell out of a grocer's wagen, in Leonard st. and was taken to the Hospital with one of his arms fractured.

Forsp Drowsko.-The body of an unknown

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man about 28 years of age, was yesterday found drowned in the East River, near the foot of Stanton st. The d-ceased was about 5 feet 9 inches in hight, of light complexion, and was respectably dressed. In his pocket a manyrandum book was found in which was the name (as owner) of Dr. H. Campbell. The body appeared to have been about two days in the water. Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon it, and the jury rendered a verdict of "death by drewning."

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The Supposed Case of Infanticipe.—The inquisition relative to the cause of death of a f-male infant recently found in a barrel of swill ma rear yard at the hotel montioned yesterday was resumed before Coroner Hilton. Bridget O'Brier, a domestic engaged in the house, testified that soon after the body was found she heard the wife of one of the proprietors, the housekeeper, and enother female accuse Asn Farrell of being the mother of the child, and that she did not deay the charge, and soon after left the house. Dr. Witherell made an examination of the body, and found the left high house fractured. He was of the opinion that the child was born alive, but that the fracture took place after its death. The Jury rendered a verdict. "That decreased came to its death from causes to them unknown, and they believe Ann Farrell to be the mother of the child." The whereabouts of the woman Farrell still remains unknown.

First — Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock a fire broke out in the boarding house No. 308 Pearl st. It was extinguished before much damage occurred.

Last evening a fire occurred in the upper part of the house No. 522 Pearl st. occasioned by the explosion of a complete lamp. The firmen were soon on the ground, but fortunately their services were not needed, as the frames were extinguished with a few buckets of water. The bone is occupied by families among whom for a time great consternation prevailed.

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EXAMINATION POSTPONED - The further examination of EXAMISATION POSTPOSTO — Instruction and aiding her daughter Genet and a child named Mary Hampton to pick rockets, which was to have taken place yesterday before the Mayor, was postponed until Monday morning, in consequence of the husband of the accused being grossly into ciented at the hour appointed for it. Mrs. Butler and her ghter are still confined in the City Prison.

RECOVERT OF COUNTERFEIT MOYET—Several months since a small box, about ten inches square, directed to John Smith, was received from New York by Livingston & Fargo's Express Company, with instructions to retain until celled for. It remained so long without being called for that it was determined to open it, and ascertain what it contained, as the contents might probably lead to the where bounds of the owner. Yesterday morning the box was opened, and found to contain some neat wooden boxes, filled with red tooth powder, and also half a dozen small tip bexes, labeled "pomatum". One of the man standing by, prompted by currisity, pulled the list off one of the boxes, and noticing a string, gave it a jerk, when out came a rell of bank bills, which, being unned and examined, proved to be countriefelt money. Soveral of the boxes were opened, and instead of "pomatum" were found to centain about free hundred dellars in samples of new issues of spartious money. The bills are on Eastern banks, and are well executed. The following note was on the top of the small boxes:

Not Yours, Jan 14, 1851 all with few and the strength and should forward by express at the prace arced mons, Yours in bases.

Purchanty—The residence of Mr. Alburtle, in Sixteenthste, hear Union square, was entered by barglars on Tunnsday night, and reshed of several valuable articles, with which RECOVERY OF COUNTERFEIT MOYEY. - Several months

st, near Union square, was entered by burglars on Thursday night, and robbed of several valuable articles, with which the thieve-escaped. The police are on the look out for the burglars.

The great Soft Shell meeting last night was quite a feature. There was much basic, and much speaking; but it was the opinion of all. Seft or Hard, that no other such perfect Danastrostypes are taken in this country as those done by Roor, rain or shine, at No. 35 Broadway. Call and see

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DECLINATION OF THE WHIR CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR — Benjamin D. Silliman, Esq., the Whig nominate for Senator of this District, declines to be a candidate for for Senator of this District, declines to be a candidate of that station, in consequence of the pressing nature of his profesional cugs ements, which proclude him from accepting the tendered honor. The County Convention is to be called together the early part of the ensuing week to make another nomination.

WARD NOMINATIONS—Jesse C. Rowen has been nominated for Alderman by the Whigs of the Seventh Ward. In the Eighth Ward Joseph Alger is up as the independent cardidate.

RESCUED FROM DROWSING.—On Thursday night a man named Michael Esgan stumbled into the Affantic Basin, while drunk. He was seen by two persons who happened to be near by, and fished out. He was then sunt to the Third District Station House, in charge of an officer, and locked up until he was sober.

FIRE.—On Thursday night a fire broke out in a dwelling house on Clinton, near Fulton av. The fire department arrived on the ground soon after the alarm, and succeeded in extinguishing the fames. The property is owned by Mr. H. Dow, and insured. Less about \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. RESCUED FROM DROWSING .- On Thursday night a man

COURT OF SESSIONS.—In this Court on Wednesday, Jo-seph Hard, convicted on the charge of grand larceny, was sentenced to the State Prison at Sing Sing for the term of two years and nine months. David McGrath, for committwo years and nine months. David McGrath, for commit-ting an assault and battery upon Thomas Carey, a Third District Policeman, was convicted and sentenced to the County Jail for three months, at hard labor. Joseph Kel-ly and Edward Horton, convicted of misdemessnor, were sentenced to the House of Refuge for Juvenile Delin-quents, in New York. Jeremiah Buyan was convicted on the charge of grand larceny. Sentence suspended.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Democratic Nonfrations,—The Hudson County Democrat Convention met at Bergen Five Corners, on Thursday evening, for the purpose of nominating their county ticket. The Convention met in mass at Beatty's Hotel

but adjourned to the Court Hause. Residents of each town ship and ward selected five delegates to represent them in making the nominations. At 5 o'clock the delegates retired, with the sum in question, in 1882. He depended to the western earl of the making the nominations. At 5 o'clock the delegates retired, and were engaged until 8 o'clock in nominations. It was a stormy convention. Cart. Hancov and E. T. Carpette and the convention of the continuous for the Senatorship.

Eighteen or twenty helicines are hell heform atticket was been depended to the western said to delegate the period. There have not been very large transactions in Preight deed. Fit creations in the plantal, and suit is been to day, and prices are not firm. To Liverpool, 30,000 or 1,000 bushels. Wheat, 13d #13d; 2,000 or 2,000 bbls. Flow was a stormy convention. Cost. Hancovand E. T. Car-petter were the rival candidates for the Soutovship. Eighteen extenty ballotings were had before a ticket was selected. The Committee reported to the meeting the fol-lowing nominations:

For Soutes... Moses B. Ermbell, of Jersey City. For Sharg...... Stophen R. Jeelmon, of thatiam. For Corners... Timethy McCarthy, of Jersey City, John J. Ackar-sen, of Hubaken; and F. McCarty, of Jersey.

max, of Hebaten; and F. Meintyre, of Bergen.

There was some discussion in the crowd when the can'tle date for Sheriff, was named, in consequence of which Mr. Jerolamon signified his intention of declining. Some one then nominated John M. Francis, of Hoboken, for Sheriff, and that nomination was ratined by a large share of the meeting. This was by far the largest and noision cover held in the County by the Democrats. There is a prospect of having two candidates for the Sheriffalty in the field at this election.

PARE BENJAMIN.—On Monday evening Park Benjamin vill deliver his lecture on "The Richeulous," in Jersey

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Burning of the Steamboat Henry Clay-Trial for

Manslanghter.
U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge INGRESOLL.

Mr. McMahon presented points to the court to shew that the indictment cannot be sustained—among them that mere error of judgment, even should it be proved, and in the confusion, ordering the passengers aft, does not bring the case within the light section—there must have been some direct act, such as pressing the boiler, so as to cases it to collapse, &c. He quoted 7 Carrington and Paine, 153 and 156—18t. East Pleas of the Crown, 265, &c. He said that in order to bring each party within the law there must have been some direct proximate act, and there must have been a concert of action, &c. Mr. McM. then opened the defense to the Jury.

In respect to the merits of the case, the bears were not

defense to the Jory.

In respect to the merits of the case, the boars were not, he said, racing on that day—the Henry Clay was not making her usual speed—she could make 27 or 28 revolutions a minute—and her speed was 21 to 22 miles an heart On that day, to the period of the fire, a distance of 135 miles from Albany, she had made but 15 or 16 miles an

hour.

It will be shown that the Henry Clay was a remarkably safe boat; that the fire did not commence where it could have been caused by the heat from the furnace, but at the side of the boiler, and under the grating. It must have been the work of accident or design, but not on the part of any person belonging to the vessel. After the fire, and to the lest minute, in saving the passengers, everything possible was done by Mr. Collver, and the officers of the vessel. Mr. Hubberd, the pilot, who has been blamed as he has, dose ved all praise for the manner in which he stood at his post, fraught with danger as it was, and placed the vessel on shore. As to putting a boat on shore sideways, as it has been said he ought to have done, it was recently tried by the pilot of the steemboat Hendrik Hudson, after being run into by a sloop, and they cause wear drowning will the passengers. It will be shown that after it was ascertained the fire could not be got out. Capt. Taliman, although very ill, sent persons forward, and there was an order to that effect to the passengers. Had all rushed forward at first, the most of them must have been directly over the flames, as it will be shown, that with those already there the forward part of the vessel was crowded; and, in the manner of an attempt, as has been known to escape from a theatre, noarly all must have periched.

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It will be shown, instead of racing on that day, an arrangement had been made by which the beats should not race; no more coal was put on beard that day than usual, and no fear, pitch or resin—no extra watches, or hands. It will also be shown that her amount of steam carried was less than allowed by law, which was 18 bs. to the inch—the bollers were built to carry 75 lbs., but the rate reduced at the time it was at the instance of the engineer, (a new cylinder having been put in) to insure safety to the other part of the machinery. It will also be shown that the wood work near the fornace could not have been charred, as there was no wood work

It will also be shown that the wood work near the formace could not have been charred, as there was no wood work there within several inches of the machinery. It will also be shown that there were two boats, capable of containing 10 persons, 24 buckets on the apper deck, and 4 draw buckets forward.

The exertions of Mr. Collyer, Capt. Tallman, and the whole of the officers, were almost superhuman to aid the passengers. Mr. Collyer, on getting to the shore, tore down a fence and threw the boards to different persons in the water, and saved several. Capt. Tallman, although quite ill, having been taking calonel that day, junged into the water, swam to a boat, and was the means of saving nine or ten ladies, and after he had arrived on shore, having gone twice in the boat, he was exhausted and had to be carried on board the Armesia.

seving nine or ten ladies, and after he had arrived on shore, having gone twice in the boat, he was exhausted and had to be carried on board the Armesia.

The efficers of the vessel are known to be among the very best of their profession. Mr Collyer is a ship builder of the first respectability in this city. He, with the other owners, have lost over \$200,000 by this calamity, and the event has been throughout a deeply agoulding one to the defendants. A wrong impression was entertained by the community, and proceedings not only taken in this Court, but in the adjoining county, but the latter quashed. A number of months having elapsed, however, a proper appreciation can be had of the subject, and the real facts of the case properly viewed. Mr. McM. addressed the Jury at considere ble length, and proceeded to call his wincesses.

Joseph Belknep & Co., we made the boilers and machinery of the Henry Clay in 1815, they were of the best kind, the boiler was intended for high pressure, and capable of carrying 50 pounds steam; the larger cylinder in her 1852, and did semathing to the boiler, she was then capable of carrying 50 pounds steam; the large cylinder reduces the necessity of steam; 35 pounds with the large cylinder would give as much power as 60 pounds with the small, the fire in the boiler was all surrounded by steam or water; the wood work of the boat could not ignite by radiation from the boiler, the fire room was sefe, and better than ordinary; the floor was of sheet iron, an eighth of an inch thick; there is no danger from irradiation except from the smoke pipe; there was no danger in this respection the Henry Clay; in respect to the cluders which have been spoken of, they are not unexal, especially from a short pipe.

John D. Weed sworn—Am a joiner; saw the Henry Clay not long before the tish; she had two boats, and appeared to be well provided with buckets, and other things necessary.

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Mr. Crary, sworn—Am one of the steamboat inspectors; camined the Heary Clay, with Mr. Curtis, in 1852, did not observe any defect in the furnace; saw a defect in the steam ch.mney, and reduced the rate of steam. Mr. Gormaine, the erginner, was present, and advising see far as I observed, on the inspection, she was adequately provided for running on the North River.

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John R. Harris, sworn—Was a partner in the Henry Clay recollect Mr. Minturn, the witness, being present when I spoke to Mr. Collyer, when the latter said she will not pass us. It was as we were approaching, and near Cossackie: I saw the Armenia not far behind us; we were not going fast: I said to Mr. Collyer, who happened just then to come up to where I stood; in a sort of bantering manner, perhaps, that I thought the H. Clay was a fast boat, he rapited: we are not going very fast: I said I thought the Armenia would probably pass her; his reply was simply, "she won't pass us, I guess." I did not hear any such conversation as the boat approached Kington, where was the collision, nor hear any one say this racing is cutrageous; from what I had heard of the Henry Clay. I thought the was going slow; the speed appeared to me to be mode and throughout the day, and at a steady rate, are acquainted with steamboating; was in the employment of the Troy Campany for 4 years; looked at the steam guage of the Henry Clay, at no time did it indicate more than 30 did not look at it after we passed Bristol; when coming out from Bristol the Armenia came so near to us as to get in our suction; thought I saw an effort of the Henry Clay, by going the other side of a sloop, to get rid of her; she steered into the suction again; when the boats came to gether think it was from the suction; I did not see any thing very alarming in the boats going side by side, it is a matter of frequent occurrence; observed great heat in the vicinity of the of the steam chimnies; it was more than usual owing probably to the steampie being uncovered; stated to have been left so for greater safety; thought, below the Highlands, the speci was not so great at expected it would have been left so for greater safety; thought, below the Highlands, the speci was not so great at lexpected it would have been left so for greater safety; thought, belo several times and was the means of saving a number of fives. I was indebted to him for one of them, which I made fives: I was indebted to him for one of them, which I made use of : I could swim, but my brother in law, who was too feeble to move, was with me, and I remained with him till we got in safety; there was another person with Mr. Collyer, who, I understood afterward, was Mr. Germains, the Engineer: he stood up to his neck in the water, while Mr. Collyer swam and poshed out to where I was, aft the grand, about a hundred feet from the shore, and gave the boards to those in the water, some of whom were trying to sustain themselves with chairs and other things; am new a Railroad Confactor; saw Mr. Collyer on board repeatedly, although I was mostly forward; did not hear him give any orders.

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Direct.—After the conversation, some time, with Mr. Collyer. I alluded to his remark that the Armenia would not pass us; he said that there had been an agreement between the owners and he did not think she would try to get ahead. [A published communication at the time, of witness, in 1852, was read. In it he said the time the Clay and Armenia were coming together was the only time he saw anything like racing.] The witness said he meant it might have appeared so to others—it did not so to him. Adjourned to this forenoon.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Mittuntt.

Aniworth, administrator of Thaddens Williams, decreased,

agt Aver, Hilliard & Co. and Rina Bassett.

To recover \$19,000 placed in the hands of Messas. A. H.

brought. In defense, it is said that the money belonged not to Thaideas Williams, the decessed but to his brother Isaac, who resident California and is very wealthy: that being informed another brother, Hirom residing in Penceylvania, had become embarcased, lasts consisted deceased with the money in question, to bring on for the reflect Hirom. But the move excala conditions statched, which Hirom ild not agree to, and that Isaac now elains the money, baring settled it to Mr Bassett. Verdict for defendance—code to be paid out of the funds.

ing arstured at to Mr Hassett. Verdict for defendant—costs to be paid out of the funds.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Oakkay.
Juniors C. Weimore act James Monroe.

To recover \$1.000 for commissions. Plaintiff says he was employed by Mr Monroe to find a parchaser for property bedraying to Mr. M. at Kinschridge: that he, in puresance of said instructions, found a gentleman (Capt. John Graham) who was willing in purchase, and pay a 100,000 for the property, that Mr. M. associated to the terms, with the exception that the purchaser should pay half the commissions to plaintiff, but that he afterward declined to accept the terms, and soid the land to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The sait is to recover the full commissions or half, sait is contended had been agreed upon. The allegations of plaintiff were declined. Verdict for plaintiff, \$331.

Jamison agt. Milliman.

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To recover damages for alleged trespass, already referred to. Verdiet for blaintif, \$750.

To recover damages for non-performance of contract as te foundation wall in riamilton-st. already referred to. Verdiet for plaintiff, \$500.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge BETTS.
The Judge ordered that the six seamen arrested a short time since on heard a Bremen brig, by Mr. Rableiwin, of the Private River Police, on a charge of an attempt at revolting, should be placed in custody, subject to the order of the Bremen Consul.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.
The Court adjourned to Thursday next. Decisions will be annuunced Nover, 14.

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COURT CALENDAR—This Day.

CIRCUIT COURT—Nos. 182, 428 to 441.

SUTERIOR COURT—Nos. 336, 1,175, 329, 235, 489, 490, 491, 492, 464, 264, 264 305, 400 488, 498 305, 303, 86, 117, 2, 9, 31, 110, 141, 60, 204, 7, 8, 125, 420, 229, 420, 225, 348, 461, 149, 435, 431.

MARRIED.

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EOOTH-LATHROP-At Auburn. October 25, the Rev. Robert R. Booth of New York to Emma L. Lathrop, daughter of the Rev. L. E. Lathrop. D. of Auburn. CREFIN-MCMASTER-On the 23d of May, by the Rev. Mr. Hallowell, and on the Itth Instant, by the Rev. Mr. McCarron, Pastor of St. Jeseph's Church, Mr. Ernest crepin to hiss Mary McMaster, all of this laty.

TUENLE-WORGESTER-In Brooklyn, on the evening of the 23th instant, by the Rev. Samuel H. Wereester, of Baltimore, John Turner, M. D., and Emma Worcester, both of Brooklyn.

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PIGGOT—This morning, October 22, Josephine C. F. Piggot, daughter of Joseph and Mary Piggot.

The funeral will take place next Sunday, 30 h instant, at Po'clock, from No. 52 East Kroadway. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend, without further notice.

When sickness, pain and death

Come o'er a godly child.

How severily them departs the breath:
The dying pane, bow mild!

It gently wints to rest in Hoasen, to be blessed.

SMITH—At Pareson, New Jersey, on Wednesday, October 25, Joseph Smith, aged 60 years.

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At Grass Valley, September S. Samuel Henry Cramer to Miss Virnia Com Las Marths Artsmiss Young.
In Fock County, O. T., Wu. R. Kirk to Miss Julis Ann Burden.
In Fock County, O. T., Lemnel Hendrickson to Mrs. Sarah Ann Portland September 17, Ma S. J. Dickinson to Mis Martha Kink. Ann Kink.
In Salem, O. T., Wen K. Leverleige to Miss Rohamah Stanton.
In Lene County, O. T., August 28, Levi Lindle to Miss Sesan Ann

In Laur County, O. T., Samuel H. White to Miss Ruth Ogio.

At San Diego, September 19, Don Juan Marin Maron, in the sith At Sen Liego, year of his age.
At Perland, O. T., September 14, S. B. Anderson, formerly from New Lenester, Otho, aged 35 years.
At the Units Indian Agency, September 2, William Alonzo Cook, of Fayette County, Little is.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange, ... Oct. 28. | Cent. R.R. Bde. | Sci. | Marketta R.R. Preferred | Mon. | Sci. | Mon.

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Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia FRIDAY, Oct. ferred. 25: 260 Morris Canal 14; 59 Morra Canal 14; 5 Penns Rallipod C.
Chasing Prices—United States Se. '03, 1229 bid. 123 asked; United States Se. '05, 1229 bid. 123 asked; United States Se. '07, 1229 bid. 123 asked; Pennsylvania Se. 91 bid. 91 saked; States Se. '07, 1229 bid. 125 asked; Reading Bonds. '70, 73 bid. 79 asked; Reading Rallipod. 36 bid. 36 asked; Bonds. '70, 73 bid. 79 asked; Rending Rallipod. '60 bid. 47 asked; Morris Canal, 14 bid. 14; asked; Schnylkill Navigation is. '52, 73 bid. 73 asked; Schnylkill Navigation Schnylkill Navigation Penferred. 27 bid. 37; asked; Long Liand, 15; bid. 45; asked; Long Liand, 15; bid. 45; asked; Long Liand, 15; bid. 45; asked; Union Canal, 13; bid. 14; asked; Union Canal, 13; bid. 15 asked. Duil.

FRIDAY Oct 28-P. M. The advance of vesterday in the Stock market was too rapid, and brought in free sellers, under which the market fell off 4 to 1 P cent. A considerable amount of orders to sell were in market from Baltimore and Philadelphia. The closing price for Eric was 73}, a decline of 1 9' cent. Har lem fell off 1 | P cent : Reading | P cent ; Hudson River | P cent.; Nicaragua declined | P cent., with moderate usiness: Capton was active, 1,500 shares having been sold. The quotations declined 1 V cent. Crystal Palace is steady. Coal Stocks were active. The sales of Cumber land were large. The principal purchaser was a leading broker, who is supposed to be buying for a strong party The stock closed at the Second Board at 341 bid. Parker fell off to 114. New-York Central lost all the advance of yesterday, and closed at 110. Michigan Central declined } F cent. There was a large business in Mineral Stocks, in-cluding 2,700 shares of Gold Hill at 45, buyer 10, and 45, buver 30; 1,100 shares Lehigh Zine at 2; 93j, the latter buyer 60; 600 shares North Carolina Copper at 3 34; The sales of Railroad Bonds mached \$60,000, New York Central improved to 924. There was no sales of Government Stocks. New York Sixes, 1861, sold at 1141; California Sevens at 814.

The market has not been active for Exchange, and the supply has been good. Storling ranges 809 for Commer-

3/4; 250 bbls Resin, 4/; 300 or 400 bales Cotton, id.; 100 to Lard, 40/. To Lendon, 100 bbls Lard, 50/; 40 tans Off Cake, 42/6; 2,000 bbls. Flour, 4/6. To Havre, 200 or 306 bales Cotton, le : 10,000 Bs. Bone, fo : 2,000 bbls Plous 85c. Wheat, 24c. The ship Ossippee engaged a full carge Wheat, 30,000 bush, for Antwerp, at 33c. To California the market is very dull. Mr. McKay is in town negotiating with one of our leading houses for his ship, the Great Rapublic.

The receipts at the Sub Treasury are \$98,744; payments \$107,010. Balance \$7,724,150. The Imports of Dry Goods continue without nisterial ve

riation, but still in advance of last year:

RECAPTIVIATION.

CONSUMPTION.

1,150 The stringency in the Money market, it will be seen, has

caused the warehousing a large amount of the imports. The Ohio from Aspinwall, arrived this afternoon with \$1,125,000 in gold, making, with the amount by the North ern Light, upward of three and a quarter millions. This fully supplies the demand for export. The steamer to morrow has about half a million of gold

engaged, but it is most probable that some of the bars and ingots received by the Ohio this evening, will be added. After the adjournment of the Board the following share

The Potomac Copper Company's books are closed until the lat prox, preparing for the payment of a divideod on Tennessee mines.

The Norwich Copper Company has levied an assessmen of 50 cents & share.

The Delaware, Lackswana and Western Railroad Com

pany has called for a fourth installment of 5 P cent, on its increased capital stock, payable at the Phonix Bank, on the 1st of November.

Notwithstanding the stringency in the money market, and

the attempts of certain writers for the Press to create a panic in railroad securities, we discovered, upon inquiry, that there is still a market to some extent for good railroad bonds. The disinterested efforts of the bears have not succeeded in convincing capitalists that such securities have all at once become entirely valueless. We know of nego-tiations, within three weeks, of at least two millions of bonds, including \$500,000 of one road, and \$350,000 of another. The sales were, in nearly every case, of well established roads, completed, and nearly completed. Now projects meet with no better favor than before, and it is labor lost to attempt such negotiations, unless parties are prepared to pay such shaves as no respectable road ought to

There is a good demand for Breadstuffs for shipment and home use, and quotations are advancing.

The interest on the New-York Central Railroad Comps.

ny's Bonds, due on the 1st proximo, will be paid at the Bank of the State of New York.

The sales of the Dry Goods auctioneers for the half year ending June 30, reach \$6,086,844. They have sold in ad dition, of teas, wool, &c. \$2,150,168.

The Nicaragua Transit Company have addressed the annexed communication to The Herald:

OFFICE OF THE NICARAGUA TRANSIT Co., NEW YORK, Oct. 27, 1853.

In the money article of The Herald of this morning, the

In the money article of The Herate of this morning, the following statement appears:

"The reports in circulation in relation to an arbitration between C. Vanderbilt and the Nicaragua Transit Company, and that bonds had been signed, &c., we are assured upon good authority are entirely untrue. A copy of the accounts, we understand, has been placed in the hants of the Transit Company, showing a large balance due Mr.C. Vanderbilt, to recover which he will unquestionably resent forthwith to such legal remedies as are at his disposal. We think it behooves the stockholders to look after their interests."

The writer of the above makes his statement "on good The writer of the above makes his statement on good authority," as he informs us. It is true that no arbitration bonds have been signed by the Accessory Transit Company and Mr. C. Vanderbilt. Three times Mr. V. has proposed arbitration to the Company as a mode of settling accounts between them. To this mode the Company have never objected, but have always insisted, as they now insist, that Mr. Vanderbilt should first reader his seconnts to them, that they might know whether there was anything to settle by arbitration. These accounts they have frequested, and latterly, by formal resolution, demanded of Mr. Vanderbilt. To this demand he replied that he would furnish them as soon as they were fluished by the cappist, in whose hands they then were. Since then no account has been received from him, excepting a mere copy of his cash book. Full accounts have again been requested by order of the Board of Directors, to which no reply has been received. As the Company have hitherto failed in their efforts to procure from Mr. Vanderbilt an account of his agency, they now formally request him to commence a new suit against them, by attachment of the property or otherwise, or proceed with that which he has siready commenced, and has repeatedly postponed the argument of. The accounts he will then be compelled to produce, and the Company will be prepared to prove that he is largely indebted to them. It is due to the stockholders that this secount should be settled; and the Company know of no other way in which a just settlement can be arrived at.

The amount in dispute between Mr. Vanderbilt and the Company know of no other way in which a just settlement can be arrived at. utbority." as he informs us. It is true that no ari

Transit Company is a large one. Mr V. claims a balance of about \$81,000, to offset which the Company have claims

of about \$130,000 against the Commodore.

During the week ending Oct. 27, 18,476 tuns of Coal were shipped by the Schuylkill Canal.

The lode of the North Carolina Copper Company, which

they are at present working, is four feet wide. The engine or the Deep River Copper Company was shipped to day.

From Panama we learn that one thousand men are now employed on the Railroad, and that the number will pro-bably be doubled next month. The bridge at Tabernilla is nearly repaired.

The sloop of war Cocatrice from San Blas at Panama has \$500,000 in silver for England.

The gold advices from Australia are favorable. The Gov. ernment and other accounts show an increase of 20,000 ounces in two weeks over any two weeks since April. The eggregate amount shipped from Victoria in 1853, was 57

tune, 7 cwt., 3 qrs., 11 lbs., worth 85,165,370.

The receipts of the Terre Hante and Richmond Railroad. from Terre Haute to Indianapolis, for six months ending September 30, were \$80,653, against \$47,600 in the corres ponding period last year. Increase \$33,047. The length of the road is 72 miles, and cost \$1,353,019.

The Boston Post publishes a letter from the Secretary of the Minnesota Mining Company, which gives interesting infermation as to the prospects of that mine, and the spprose hing dividend in regard to which so many inquiries have been made. The last annual report of this Company held out the idea that a handsome dividend might be expected at an early day—a large amount of copper was on hand at the mines, which had to be delivered and smolled

hand at the mines, which had to be delivered and smolted at Detroit, and afterwards sold in New York.

"We have held on to our copper, and the consequence is that the market is now firm at our price (29 to 30 cents) and is beginning to be active, and as we have the only suply of any consequence of Lake Superior copper, the present prespect is that we shall soon dispose of our whole accumulated stock, which at this time amounts to more than enough to pay the contemplated dividend of \$30 \$\text{V}\$ share. You may rely upon it that as soon as the Directors can make use of the paper (among the best in the market) received for sales of copper on terms which will not subject them to the censure of stockholders, the dividend of \$30 \$\text{V}\$ is the contemplate of \$30 \$\text{V}\$ is the subject them to the censure of stockholders, the dividend of \$30 \$\text{V}\$ is a soon as the Directors of the paper (among the best in the market) received for sales of copper on terms which will not subject them to the censure of stockholders, the dividend of \$30 \$\text{V}\$ is a soon of the paper (among the best of the paper).

them to the censure of stockholders, the dividend of \$30 will be paid.

"It is to be remembered also, that the mine is going on as favorably as ever, with prospects still better and believ, toward the payment of further dividends; and that after the first is paid (which is certain to come, though unavoid-